



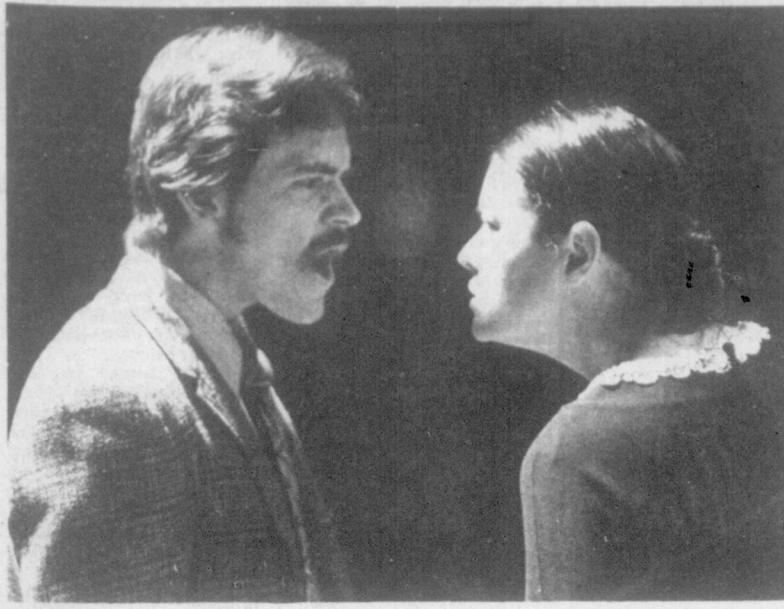
The Pacer

Vol. IV, No. 16

Published Weekly at The University of Tennessee at Martin

Thursday Afternoon, February 27, 1975

Eight Pages



Hell no!!

In one of their continuing battles of the sexes, Tony Isbell as George and Connie Robinson as Martha rehearse for tonight's opening performance of Vanguard Theatre's version of

'Virginia Woolf' begins Vanguard season tonight

By KAREN FRANKLIN

Pacer Asst. News Editor
Tickets sales are going well for Vanguard's major Winter production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," but some desirable seats are still left for all three nights, according to Daniel DePriest, a Vanguard ticket salesmen.

Tickets for Friday night's performance are going faster than the other two nights, DePriest said.

"We may open the balcony if most of the seats sell out," he said.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was Edward Albee's first full length play and was his first phenomenally successful Broadway production, Connie Robinson who will play Martha in the play, said. It was released as a full-length film starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in 1966. "Themes Albee dramatizes in most all of his plays are found in this one as well," Ms. Robinson said. "Complacency about human suffering, the destructive passion to dominate, loneliness and the difficulties of communications.

"Albee's distinctive contributions are abrasive dialogue, bitterly witty comedy and the remarkably skillful use of one of drama's most fundamental elements, the battle of the wits," Ms. Robinson said.

The play will be directed by William Snyder and the cast will include Tony Isbell as George, Lynn Black as Nick, Sue Akin as Honey and Ms. Robinson.

"Newsweek" hailed the

play as "...a brilliantly original work of art - an excoriating theatrical experience, surging with shocks of recognition and dramatic fire."

The cast has worked very hard and I think they came a long way in a short time with such a hard script," Ms. Robinson said.

Tickets for the play are available at the Vanguard box

Meetings scheduled for state educators

Education officials from across the state will converge on UTM this weekend as administrative meetings will be held on campus Thursday and Friday.

UT President Dr. Edward J. Boling and other top UT officials will be on campus Thursday for Boling's quarterly systems to campus visit. Provost Jimmy Trentham said he did not know the exact nature of the discussions to be conducted with Boling, but he suspected they would probably be budgetary.

There will be a group session with Boling and his aides involving UTM administrators and campus leaders from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Trentham said. The rest of the visit will be taken up in individual conferences.

Friday the Tennessee Higher Education Commission will conduct its quarterly meeting on campus. The THEC is made up of lay people and not educational people," Trentham said.

Campbell said that everything possible is being

done to help alleviate the problem.

"What we try to do, if our enrollment stays up, is adjust

done to help alleviate the problem.

"What we try to do, if our enrollment stays up, is adjust

move him where he is needed instead of hiring someone. Campbell cited English instructor Robert Sugg and

university for the Office of Development, while Sieber will take over as assistant director of conferences and institutes in April.

Campbell also predicted the current economic woes will slow the development of new programs.

"Any new program will be slow in coming," he said: "If new ones do come it won't be big expensive ones, but remodeling of old ones."

Wilbur Washburn, assistant dean of the school of business administration, admitted his school is understaffed, but praised their present faculty and students for adjusting to it.

"One of the things it has

caused is large classes and the faculty are required to teach more different courses than they need to," he said. "We have real co-operation within the faculty, though, and the students have taken the large classes very well."

"We have attempted to maintain high standards even with the shortage of faculty," he continued. "It's taken some effort to do this, but I don't think it has hurt us that much."

The school currently needs a faculty member in finance, but Washburn said the problem has been averted through switching faculty around.

(See page 6, col. 7)

Trend transitions blamed

Fund distribution differs

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor

Changes in educational trends are the primary reasons that some departments at UTM are not funded at the level recommended by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

UTM is able to distribute whatever funds it receives for its operating budget in whatever way it wishes, but some departments are currently receiving more than the formula generates and some less.

"We do have inequities and we recognize these," Trentham said. "We are trying to eliminate them, but this is difficult in times where there is little money. All new money we receive now goes for salaries."

Trentham cited engineering as one area which is currently over-staffed, but attributed it to the decline in the number of engineering students in recent years. The present faculty was hired during a time when engineering was more popular, but mass faculty changes are not feasible from trend to trend.

"We don't want to let faculty go with every change in trends," he said. "If I were in industry and were operating a plant and one product decreased 50 per cent in sales, I could increase production in another plant. I would be firing people in one place, but I would be hiring in another."

"We just don't do things like that at the university level, though," he continued. "We've taken the position that we would rather overstaff in some areas than hurt morale with the threat of terminating. Morale is very important."

Psychology, agriculture and business are among those who are currently understaffed, according to Trentham, with engineering and some liberal arts departments among those overstaffed. Only when there is a staff turnover, or more money becomes available, can the situation be remedied.

"Until we get more money there's not much we can do," Trentham explained. "If there's no money to give them, we just can't give it."

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, agreed with Trentham the faculty should be protected as much as possible from changing trends.

"These are professional people who have spent years in college," Campbell stated. "Almost all of those who are doctors have spent eight or nine years in college, and you just don't cut them when there are changes in these trends."

Campbell said that everything possible is being

Dollar dilemma

Third in a series

the best we can," he said. "If a teacher is not needed in one area, and is capable of filling a position in another area, we

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THE PACER / Outlook

Entertainment problems reflect defeatist attitude

Big name concert entertainment has been almost non-existent here this year, at least partially due to the defeatist attitude of many SGA officers.

SGA seems to have taken the approach that small colleges cannot have good concerts and have used this philosophy to justify the problems that have occurred this year. This thinking started on a small scale at the beginning of the year and grew stronger as time passed.

Last quarter's concerts were not up to par with previous years and it has gotten progressively worse this quarter. Several concerts have been scheduled this year that, for one reason or another, never materialized.

Most recently the "New Riders of the Purple Sage" concert was cancelled just a week before the scheduled performance. Now Charlie Daniels has been set for March 9 and it can only be hoped that promoters don't back out on this one.

This past year's record attests to the problems of booking good concerts. SGA officers seem to believe it's an impossibility to have top quality entertainment - at least on a break-even basis. But is it really that far out of reach? Should all the blame be placed on UTM's size?

Last spring during election campaigns, both SGA President Mike Faulk and Vice-President Art Swann claimed it was possible to get big name groups here. But now they have undoubtedly changed their minds. Afraid to take a chance on a good group, SGA has relied on

promoters to take this risk. While promoter concerts are fine, few promoters are willing to take the gamble and concerts have been almost nil.

One must wonder if Faulk and Swann are afraid to take a chance with SGA money or if they are simply afraid of their own judgments. Some of the decisions that have been made have resulted in low student turnout and losses in money. Such was the case with the Allan Rich concert this quarter. SGA officers have chosen to place all the blame on apathetic students, UTM's small size and no community support.

Although these are major factors, one can't simply overlook the possibility that it was the decision making process that was at fault. SGA has chosen to limit itself in its concerts beyond the natural limitations placed on this size campus. Faulk was right this week when he said the students have been "burned" this year in entertainment. His reasoning is there is not enough money budgeted and he has proposed a separate \$16,000 entertainment budget for next year.

The real question is whether the present money has been used wisely. Believing so strongly in the impossibility of the situation, Faulk and Swann have made entertainment suffer more than is necessary.

Finding quality entertainment at a reasonable price is a difficult job. No one said it would be easy. But with the attitude that bad entertainment is inevitable with the present budget, concerts have had to endure more problems than they should.

BA language reduction plan offers change for the better

A long overdue change in the foreign language requirement for the Liberal Arts BA degree is now being considered.

At its next meeting, the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee will be asked to accept a proposal that would decrease the requirement from three to two years. This will be a major step for the University and will place it much more in line with other colleges across the country. The majority of universities no longer have that extra year of foreign language that so often discourages students from getting a BA degree when they actually had rather have it.

A reduction in the language requirement has been talked about for years, but many instructors contended such a change would lower the quality of the degree. The concern is understandable, but the argument has no real basis.

To the contrary of what many people have said, the change may really mean a higher quality degree. While the third year of a foreign language is essential for many students who

plan to go to graduate school, it should not be required of everyone trying to get a BA degree.

The Ad Hoc committee making the proposal has worked long and hard to come up with a recommendation that everyone is willing to accept. Besides the positive vote on the reduction, they also have unanimously agreed on the type of program to replace those nine hours.

The committee has suggested the extra hours be taken in a variety of humanistic oriented courses offered by all the different departments and divisions in Liberal Arts. Each discipline would choose a beneficial three-hour course. Students would then be able to choose three of these courses from a selection of more than a dozen offerings, leaving the student very free in his possibilities.

The change seems to be a very good one and should make the BA degree much more enticing for students. The University is behind times in its present requirements, but can go a long way toward catching up if this change is put into effect.

Success of Phi Sig Follies offers potential for others

In only its second year, the Phi Sig Follies has developed into a major entertainment production as well as a worthwhile fund raising event for the Heart Fund.

The University Center Ballroom was packed for Tuesday night's show with people literally standing outside the door to watch. The comedy and Vaudeville type acts showed a great deal of work and the screening process used this year made sure all the acts were suitable for the show.

Although the program was fairly lengthy, the show was well organized and demonstrated how much time and effort must have been spent. In addition to entertaining the large number of students, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity raised \$350 for the Heart Fund, a worthy charity.

Other clubs, organizations, dorms and SGA should take a lesson from the job done with the Follies and consider the potential for their own groups.



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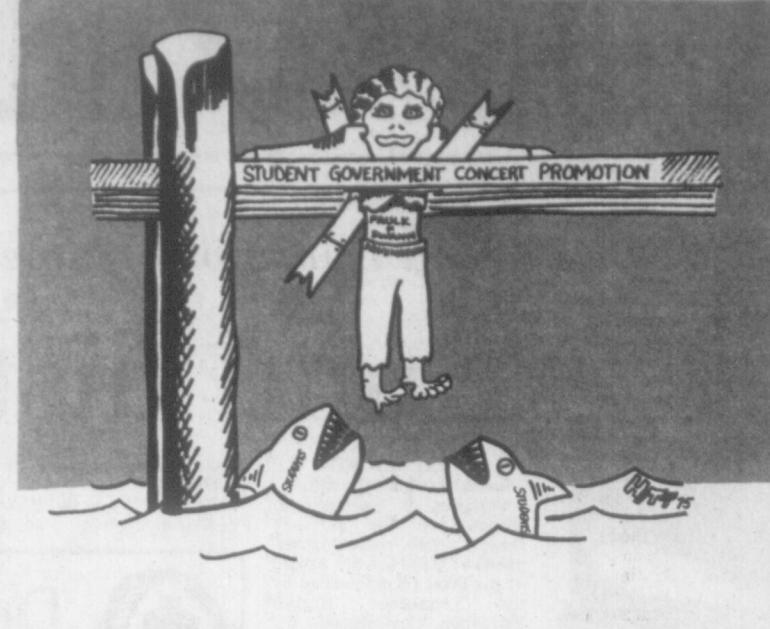
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THE BREAK IN A PLATFORM OF ENTERTAINMENT!



Swann's down

The ballad of Lynard Skynny

"Good morning
Hit and Miss Concerts, Miss
Hitt speaking."
"Hold the line please."
"Mr. Off
Mart Duck is on the line,
Calling from the University
of Tennessee."
"How ya doin' man? How
are things in Knoxville?"
"You're calling from
where?"
"What state is Martin in?"
"Hold the line please. Miss
Hit."
"Get me a map of Tennessee."
"Here it is Mr. Off."
"Find Martin."
"I think we'll need a
microscope."
"Mr. Duck?"

"We can't seem to locate
your city."
"Isn't the University of
Tennessee at Knoxville?"
"I see.
And you are interested in
Lynard Skynny?"
"What is your seating
capacity?"
"I thought Stokely Center
had 13,000 seats?"
"Oh yea, you're not in
Knoxville."
"Is there any way you could
get 10,000 more seats in
there?"
"I see.
How about Blue Swade. I've
got a real deal on them for
\$8,000?"
"I'll tell you what. I'll even
throw in sound and lights
free."
"What do you mean? They
had a hit in 1970. It was even in
the top 20."
"I see.
Well, will your airport accom-
modate his 747?"
"I see.
How much can you
guarantee Lynard?"
"O.K. that will take care of
his sound and lights. How
about his guarantee?"
"You expect him to play in
Martin for exposure?"
"Well, what major city are
you close to?"
"One hundred and thirty
miles!"
"I see
"I'll tell you what. Let me
sell you The Pearl Hugg
Revue. They are really hot
now for only \$9,000."
"You say you had them last
year. Well they really ought to
sell this time."
"I see.
You lost how much?"
"I see.
I don't think Lynard could
get there from here."
"What was your name
again?"
"Goose, Swan? Oh yes, Mr.
Duck. Let me put you on
hold."
"Miss Hit?"
"Disconnect this man acci-
dentially, please."
"Click."
"Good Morning."
Office of Mr. Rip U. Off
Hit and Miss Attractions.

FEEDBACK

McManus is apathy victim

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. McManus' heart-breaking letter, I would like to challenge many of his statements. I am a third quarter sophomore and have enjoyed the entire stay.

Mr. McManus, the reason you have to sit in your dorm room on Friday and Saturday nights is not Mike Faulk's fault. The reason is you have a dreaded contagious disease that many people on this campus have - apathy.

I would like to know why you think it is all Mike Faulk's fault. Is SGA supposed to get you dates, get you into organizations and, in so-many-words, get you involved. Hell No! SGA is to offer help to the students, not do it for them.

First, there are more people to blame than Mr. Faulk, if you blame SGA. There is a cabinet of about ten, plus Congresspersons. I don't see how in the world you can just blame Mr. Faulk.

Mr. McManus, did you ever try to get involved in any of the organizations on campus? Have you ever been in the SGA office? I am sitting here looking in my '73-74 school catalog on pages 68-75. There are close to one hundred organizations listed that you could be active in.

Surely there is one of these that interests you or don't you have any interests? If you don't want to belong to any organization, for some reason, a bunch of friends are usually going to the "Glass" drinking or something. Don't you have friends? Oh yes, there is another activity which I participate in greatly, dating.

I am now looking at the Winter Quarter calendar. I have been home once this quarter. That weekend I missed three basketball games and a dance. Please look at your calendar and tell me why you sit in your room on any weekend.

There are basketball games the entire winter quarter, movies every Sunday and many Saturdays. There was a Beauty Pageant last weekend and Winter Wonderland this weekend.

There are thousands of seminars and the Fine Arts Department usually has some concerts and plays. There have been some campus dances, coffeehouses, and

dorm activities. I just don't see your point! All of this on campus - I haven't even started on the off campus activities. I will just mention one. There is usually an average of three dances a week off campus somewhere.

I would like to know what you are basing your statement on, "I have learned not to count on any activity this school plans..." All I can think of is the New Riders concert. I am now looking at "The Pacer" front page under "Concert March 9". In the third column, third paragraph it states the reason it was cancelled, to no fault of SGA.

I hope you see that is not the school. You will still be in your room no matter what school, because you have apathy. UTM will survive just fine without you, Mr. Mike McManus.

J. W. (Turtle) Harrison

Liberal Arts

To the Editor:
I would like to express my sincere thanks to those students who attended our recent concert featuring Billy Joel. The quality of the performance was exceptional regardless of the poor attendance on the part of the Murry State campus.

I would appreciate some kind of feedback from those who traveled to Murray to witness such a fine talent. Send letters to:

Ed Miller

Freshman Rep.

SGA

Murray State University

Murray, Ky 42071

Appreciation expressed

To the Editor:

And Mike McManus and other dissatisfied students crying in the wilderness of non-social life and inadequate activities. Goodbye!

The conclusion of my senior year will also mark the termination of my affairs at UTM. I have tolerated its many disappointments and enjoyed its advantages. I am forced to take on the challenge of a larger university only because I have met the challenge of this "sheltered school."

I could've run from it at the end of my freshman year and there have been times during the past three years I wish I had. I didn't, and neither did many others who saw things that needed changing and came out of their rooms to change them. They became active in organizations which are an integral part of this university.

The SGA, fraternities, sororities, IHC, BSA and all

the other clubs and organizations are not outside the University. They are the University and without them an individual's education is incomplete.

Most of these people never get their names in the paper or even remembered (except by friends, brothers and sisters) or some outstanding contribution to UTM, but they will have done one thing that you never did, Mike. They will have left a small positive part of themselves here at UTM and by doing this, contributed to the growth of the university community.

Words are very powerful creations. They have the power to create and destroy images and to make excuses. You have developed an exceptional talent for making excuses. No one forces you to sit in your room on Friday and Saturday nights. That is something you impose on yourself.

If you wanted to find a social life, it wouldn't take much effort. You don't want to find a social life because you wouldn't have an excuse to sit in your room or run home to mommy on weekends. It is probably beyond your comprehension that it might be your fault that nothing is happening.

It is very convenient to blame the lack of social life and activities on the University, SGA or any other scapegoat that you care to invent. The use of scapegoats helps cover your own inadequacies and builds an illusion of justification for you leaving UTM. Your accusations and excuses divert attention from the real problem You.

Mike, you must be a spoiled brat if you expect SGA or any other organization to serve you a social life on a silver platter. You seem to want them to forget that they have other obligations to serve your every whim. Your name rings no bell and why should it since all you've apparently done is sit in your room or go home.. Whose fault is it? It's yours and others like you. You are parasites, not dangerous unless you become the majority, who take advantage of the University without contributing anything.

So you're leaving. Do you want us to remember you? If you hadn't expended such a great amount of energy writing that letter we never would have known you were here. You got your name in the paper. Does it make you feel

The Pacer, Martin, Tennessee, Thursday, February 27, 1975
The corner room

by JOHN HALE

Discipline needed

While sitting in the cafeteria the other day, I overheard a group of students discussing their activities of the previous weekend. As usual for this particular group, their conversation centered on drugs.

I listened for about half an hour. Typically, each student laughed about how unbelievably stoned he (or she) had been and they all made fun of each other.

A kind of one-upmanship evolved, where each tried to prove that he had been the highest or the funniest or had exhibited the strangest behavior while they were messed-up. Since I had heard many similar conversations before, I soon got bored and left.

It was twilight outside. As I

strode the sidewalk, a couple of guys in boots and straight jeans, with caps that proclaimed each to be an M.F. (Massey-Ferguson, or what?) followed about ten feet to my rear.

Their weekend must have included one helluva lot of beer because they were both

by ART SWANN

The ballad of Lynard Skynny

sell you The Pearl Hugg Revue. They are really hot now for only \$9,000."

"You say you had them last year. Well they really ought to sell this time."

"I see. You lost how much?"

"I see. I don't think Lynard could get there from here."

"What was your name again?"

"Goose, Swan? Oh yes, Mr. Duck. Let me put you on hold."

"Miss Hit?"

"Disconnect this man accidentally, please."

"Click."

"Good Morning."

Office of Mr. Rip U. Off

Hit and Miss Attractions.

full of stories about how they had been commode-hugging drunk.

One still couldn't remember how he had made it to bed; the other had drunk an uncountable assortment of beer, bourbon and assorted booze before getting violently ill and passing out.

They, too, started playing one-upmanship, trying to decide who had drunk the most, who had been sicker and which had experienced the worst hangover.

Neither of these incidents would be worth mentioning except for one thing: their normality. It seems that more students are spending more time more drugged than ever before.

Tenure percentages predicted

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor
The percentage of UTM tenured faculty members, which now stands at 87 per cent, will reach 83 per cent in 1980, 1981 and 1983 before falling, according to a study completed recently by Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs and graduate studies.

Campbell, in conducting the study, took into account the number retiring each year as

well as considering an average at five who leave during each year for other reasons. The 83 per cent figure is accurate if the number of faculty remains constant. There would be 65 per cent tenured in year 2000.

Campbell also figured the percentages through 2000 if the faculty increases or decreases. If the faculty decreases at the rate of two per year, including retirements or others who

leave, the percentage will be consistently higher, with 95 per cent tenured in 1991 and the average being 87 per cent. The figure would begin to decrease somewhat in 1993, but the percentage in 2000 would still be 86.

If the faculty increases at the rate of two per year, taking into account the

variables, the percentage will be lower, with a peak of 76 per cent tenured in 1980 and a figure of only 50 per cent in 2000. Campbell said this is natural because of the continuous influx of new faculty which would be necessary in such a period of growth.

Campbell made the study because of the recent trend

nationwide toward tenure. He said, however, that he found nothing surprising.

"I knew roughly what to expect before I started," he said. "I just wanted to see how high the percentage would go and when it would decline."

Campbell explained the procedure the university

follows in granting an instructor tenure.

"If a person's been here six years, we have to make a decision on whether or not to give that person tenure," he explained. "If he stays longer than seven years he is considered tenured by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors), so we try to make a decision one way or the other after about six years. The tenure system is supported by the courts."

Campbell also studied the number of retirements which will take place each year with the retirement age at 65. If enrollments remain stable at the current level and the average five persons leave each year for reasons other than retirement there will be 14 to retire in 1994 and 15 in 2007.

No faculty members are scheduled to retire this year.

Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Fall theft figures reflect

(Continued from page one) equipment and valuables you keep in your room. These rooms are easy to get into if not double locked. It's going to take just a little more time to double lock it, but the best lock in the world won't do any good if you don't take time to use it."

Of the total \$5,828.20 taken in 1974 campus thefts—from students and University property—a total of \$1,492 has been recovered. The amount of recovered property has gone up sharply since Sgt. Steve Jahr took over the detective position, Council said.

"Any residence hall group wishing to use the pool after regular hours should contact the housing office," Wright said.

..Why can't staff members use the resident hall pool?

"The resident hall pool is paid for by the resident hall students," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, said. "During the peak season this would deny the residents the right to use the pool.

"There is a possibility of staff using the pool from time to time when it is not in use by the residents," Wright added.

If students in Liberal Arts and other schools have to pre-register with their advisors anyway, why isn't this information utilized by the administration in planning and scheduling various courses so that students aren't confronted with closed and overcrowded courses at registration?

"It is my impression that only about 75-80 per cent of the students pre-register," Dr. Norman Campbell, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said.

Campbell said only about 65 per cent of the students pre-registered when they tried to use this information in Spring 1973.

Courses are set up on the past history of courses taken and also the information available on advance enrollments, he explained.

Campbell said he didn't really know how big the problem was with courses being closed out, but he didn't believe many courses were closed and that adjustments were made to get students into courses.

Campbell said students may have encountered problems getting into the sections they wanted.

"There are not enough rooms to have all the classes in the choice hours," he added.

Why does the bookstore put higher price stickers over a book's original marked price?

"The bookstore does not do this," Jerry Carpenter, bookstore manager, said. "The book comes from the publishers with the stickers over the stickers."

The sticker over the sticker is put on by the publisher to reflect their price increase, Carpenter said.

"The only case this happens in is paperbacks," Carpenter added.

How are the hours when the dorm pool is open determined?

"We have a resident hall pool committee that met several times during the fall which worked on determining hours," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing,

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economies tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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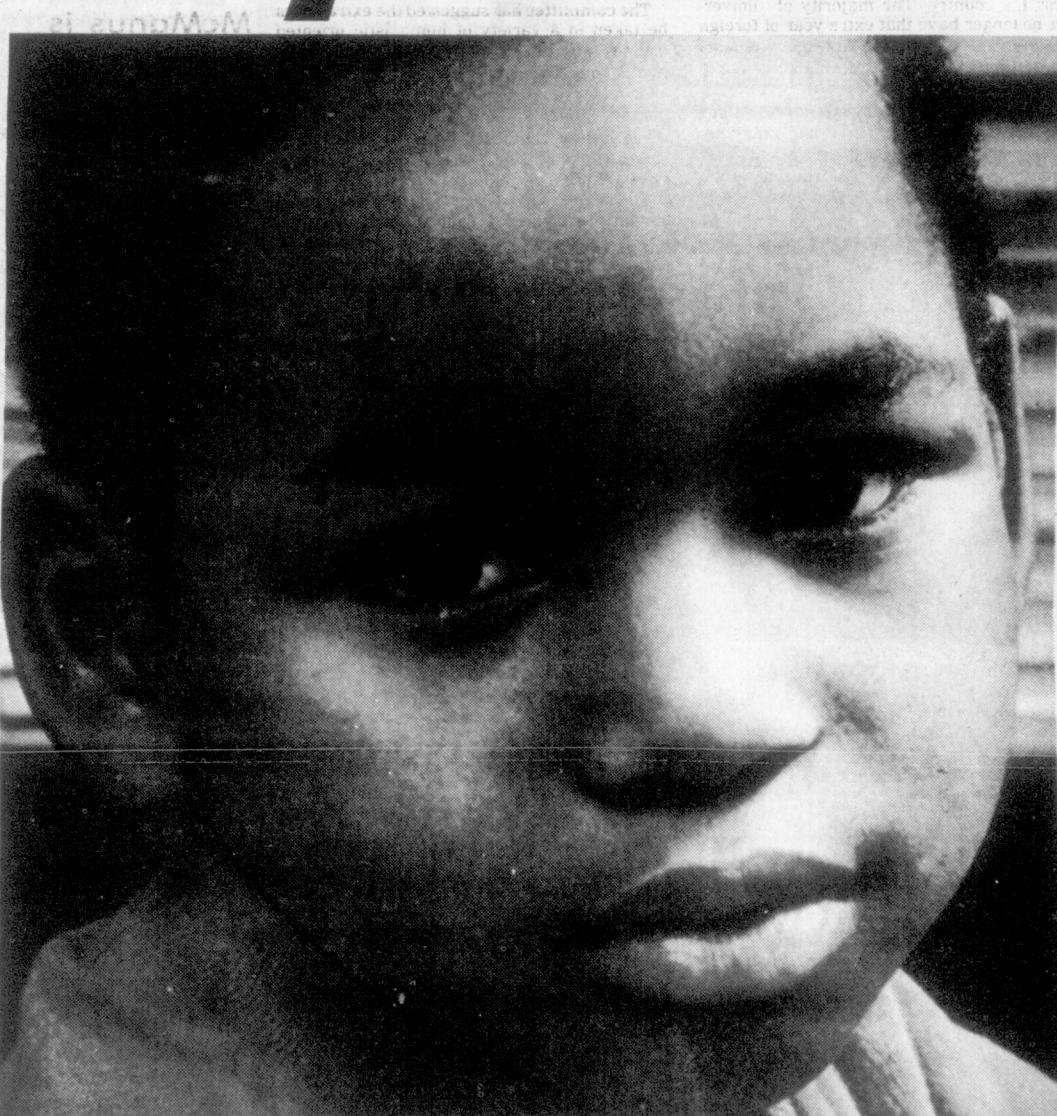
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to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we want what happens to it.



Kodak.
More than a business

Strike Force exercises include rappeling walls

By JERRY FLEMING

Pacer Staff Writer

Amid light rain and 20-30 mile per hour winds, 17 people leaped off the EPS

building, suspended only by a rope around their waists.

UTM's Strike Force chose the 75 foot south wall of EPS—facing Mt. Pelia Lodge—for a lesson in a basic skill of mountaineering, rappeling. Rappeling is the use of a series of ropes to descent the face of a cliff, mountain or other near vertical surfaces.

"It's what you'd call a controlled fall," said Jerry Gunnin, assistant sponsor.

Before the rappeling exercise, the students received a one hour block of safety instruction from Cadet Lieutenant Bill Brown. The strike force members then ascended EPS and prepared for their "walk" down the wall.

"I looked down once," Barney Black said, "and after that I just held on and walked."

"It's fun and it's a real skill once you've got it," Chris Turk replied when asked why anyone would want to rappel.

Several strike force members had prior rappeling experience, but over half of the climbers were "first-timers," strike force sponsor Edward Bevil said.

"I was scared but I'm better now," rookie rappeler Ronald Morgan said. "Besides, I want to be an Airborne qualified, Ranger qualified officer in the Army, so I've got to know this."

veterinary curriculum are required to have a course in medical terminology," Smith said. "Pre-veterinary medicine students were taking this course by correspondence from Auburn, but Auburn has discontinued the course."

The course, English 3150 Medical and Scientific Vocabulary, was asked for by Harold Smith, dean of the school of agriculture, because many schools of veterinary medicine are requiring incoming students be familiar with medical and scientific language.

"Our students in the pre-



Going down?

Ron Morgan of UTM's Strike Force discovers a different way down from the upper story of EPS when he joined 17 other people in a rappeling exercise. Suspended by a rope

around the waist, the ROTC Strike Force descended the 75-foot fall in this mountaineering exercise.

Wording problems cited in 'Genesis' law analysis

The problem with the 1973 "Genesis" law was "unfortunate wording," according to Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, during a forum concerning that law last Thursday night.

The forum consisted of a presentation by Dr. Ogilvie followed by a long question-and-answer session led by Richard Chesteen, assistant professor of political science.

Chesteen said that a major problem with the law is that it requires a disclaimer in the textbooks saying all evolutionary interpretations are theories but does not require a similar disclaimer for the Genesis account.

Ogilvie agreed that he had problems with some of the wording in the bill but felt a law is needed to prevent teachers from attacking a child's religion. He said that presently there is no lawful way to prevent such attacks.

Although the First Amendment guarantees freedom of religion, Ogilvie said since the 1968 Epperson case in Arkansas, protection under the law is invalid for the religious person having a religious motive for asking protection of a religious right.

Meanwhile, he said no limitations have been placed on what teachers can teach. Not even the "Genesis" law does this, he said, because its emphasis is on textbooks.

"All we want is to give a kid an out," he said. "We just want a symbolic act."

At one point, when asked if devotional could still be held in Tennessee public schools,

Chesteen commented, "There is no doubt in my mind that it is all right in many schools in Tennessee to do this, but it is not constitutional."

Dr. George C. Kao, associate professor of political science, served as the moderator of the forum.

"What once were basic requirements in math and science are no longer necessary and a student can meet his high school diploma obligations with little of either," Callis said. "At that point, many of the choices a student would have for college fields of study are eliminated. They are certainly not

SGA spending explained

(Continued from page one) entertainment money could be used for free entertainment for students.

"Applaud the committee's recommendations," the report says. "I believe Congress will have the wisdom to make sound judgements and proper recommendations to University authorities."

"Furthermore, I believe that a poll of the students

would show beyond any shadow of a doubt that they desire their monies to fund entertainment." The statement continues. "Given a choice of one of the current uses of their money or one of entertainment of good quality and quantity, the students would overwhelmingly choose entertainment." Faulk said he believed such a poll would show 80 per cent of the students preferring entertainment.

Nance urged the congresspersons to talk to their constituents about the funding situation.

"These funds touch the lives of students everytime they go to a game or pick up a Pacer," Nance said.

The statement also says the

entertainment money could be used for free entertainment for students.

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Ellington to sponsor bluegrass

Ellington Hall will sponsor a "Bluegrass Night" from 8-12 p.m. tonight in the dorm's Blue Room.

A five piece band composed of dorm residents will provide the music for the event. The band reportedly will include a fiddle and banjo player.

"It is a country get together with a square dance caller and a group." Susan McPeak, Ellington Hall social chairperson.

According to Ms. McPeak the admission to the event will be 25 cents unless one wears a bandana, overalls, or a country dress. Those wearing a bandana will be charged 10 cents and those wearing overalls or a country dress will be admitted free.

Ms. McPeak said students and faculty are invited and everyone is urged to dress up.

Engineer shortage foreseen by chairman

Unless current trends among secondary school students are reversed, a critical engineer shortage cannot be avoided during the next decade, according to Charlie Callis, acting chairman of the engineering department.

Callis, citing figures published by the American Society for Engineering Education, said college enrollment in engineering have been dropping steadily over the past five years.

In 1976, the supply of graduating engineers will fall short of job demands by about 50,000. The shortage is predicted to be about 168,000 over the next 10 years, Callis said.

Callis said one reason for the decline might be general disillusionment among entering freshmen who hold engineers responsible for the air, water and noise pollution problems facing the country today. He said, the primary problem, however, was high school students who could make good grades in math and science were simply not motivated or encouraged to take the courses.

"What once were basic requirements in math and science are no longer necessary and a student can meet his high school diploma obligations with little of either," Callis said. "At that point, many of the choices a student would have for college fields of study are eliminated. They are certainly not

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Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Tuning up

Over 2000 junior and senior high school band students invaded the UTM campus last Thursday and Friday as they participated in the West Tennessee Solo and Ensemble

Contest. This was the second year UTM hosted the event and all West Tennessee except Shelby County participated.

March 22-28 proclaimed 'Push for St. Jude Week'

By EDDIE FERRELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Governor Ray Blanton signed a proclamation Tuesday naming the week of March 22-28 as "Push for St. Jude Week," as Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity prepares for their fifth annual

spring break march to the Memphis children's hospital. Earlier this month, Ed Jones, seventh district congressman, entered a commendation into the Congressional Record for students who perform the push.

Committee discusses language alternatives

The ad-hoc Liberal Arts committee discussed Tuesday ideas of courses to replace the last nine hours of foreign language presently required to receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The committee approved a proposal Feb. 18 which would eliminate the third year of foreign language for students seeking a BA degree.

It was stated at the Tuesday meeting the courses considered to replace third year foreign language should have some kind of humanistic orientation.

The ideas discussed by the committee include courses similar to senior seminars and three hour humanistically oriented courses.

Each discipline would choose a three-hour course that would be most beneficial to the student working toward a BA degree. The student would then be able to choose three of these courses from the variety offered.

Each committee member is

to approach department chairmen to find out their ideas for courses by next week's meeting.

The final proposal will be recommended to the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee at their spring meeting, Dr. John Eisterhold, committee chairman, said.

BSU choir to perform

The Baptist Student Union Koinonia Choir will present the musical "Share" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

The musical, written by Cam Floria, will be sponsored by the BSU Freshman Council. Koinonia has performed in New Madrid, Mo. and Fort Pillow penitentiary recently, according to Dennis Rayburn, Council member.

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Court appeal pending

State grants to continue

The United States Supreme Court announced last Tuesday the Tennessee Grant Program can be continued pending appeal of the decision the program is unconstitutional.

"They're going to have the program in one form or another," Bill Fron, director of financial aid, said. "We don't have applications in right now, but we are expecting them at any time. As students file for aid, we're asking them to send their financial statement to Nashville."

According to Fron, one of the big problems now will be whether or not Governor Ray Blanton will vote for funding of the program.

"The best advice I have is he won't," Fron said. "I've talked to students and urged them to write to their representatives and I plan to attend a financial aid meeting in Nashville next week."

One-fourth of UTM's students will not receive financial aid next year if the TTG program is cancelled, Fron said. UTM could lose up to \$400,000, based on if all eligible students apply.

The TTG program has been responsible for awarding \$3,667,607 to 5,803 students across the state for the 1974-75 school year.

The controversy over the program arose because the curricula at four Tennessee schools—Lee, Lipscomb, Freed-Hardeman and Bryan College—were challenged as being too religious in nature by the Americans United for the Separation of Church and State. The organization contended it was "repugnant" to the Constitution's religious freedom guarantee in that some of the money ultimately ended up in the hands of colleges operated by churches.

A special three-judge district court in Nashville ruled the plan violated the First Amendment requiring the separation of church and state. They noted that in 1972-73, 84 per cent of the funds

"went to religious organizations."

"Their civic responsibility and humanitarian concern reflects great credit upon the young people of Tennessee and the nation and it should serve as a model for all who serve such unselfish giving of time and energy."

A total of \$65,000 has been collected for St. Jude in the past four pushes, according to Lee Miller co-chairman of the Push. This year's goal is \$18,000.

According to Miller, about 60 per cent of the hospital's annual \$5 million budget is raised through projects such as the Teenagers March and special projects such as The Push.

The Push will involve two teams, each with a wheelbarrow, traveling separate routes from Martin to Memphis, Miller said. One group will proceed down Highway 45E to Milan and then down Highway 79 through Humboldt and on to Memphis. The other route will run down Highway 51 to Memphis.

The musical, written by Cam Floria, will be sponsored by the BSU Freshman Council. Koinonia has performed in New Madrid, Mo. and Fort Pillow penitentiary recently, according to Dennis Rayburn, Council member.

Each committee member is

disbursed to private colleges went to religiously affiliated colleges and 59 per cent of funds allocated went to religiously affiliated institutions.

For the 1973-74 year, the figures were 86 per cent and 63 per cent.

In their appeal, Tennessee state officials say the district court was wrong in regarding the grants as going to institutions. For administrative convenience, the state each semester, or quarter, sends a single check to a college covering all students at that institution. The appeal continues students must apply individually for the grants and

are notified individually of the amount awarded them.

The appeal maintains the district court also failed to apply the three standards devised by the Supreme Court—whether the aid had a secular purpose, what would be its primary effect and whether it involved "excessive entanglement" between church and state.

The state also contends the lower court was wrong in throwing out the entire law when more than 60 per cent of the individual students receiving the grants attend private colleges with no religious ties.

The appeal notes the law has a "severability clause" which

Court to make a final decision during their current session.

"The original ruling making the tuition grant program unconstitutional raised some fundamental questions about the extent to which religion can pervade an institution's curriculum," Folger said. He added he thinks the program can be reworked to clearly differentiate between secular and non-secular institutions.

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Bowling tournament concludes tomorrow

Today and tomorrow are the final two days for the open bowling tournament.

Persons interested should be at Fairlane Bowling Lanes between 4 and 6 p.m. today or tomorrow. One man and one woman may compete as a team or women may participate in the singles tournament. All participants bowl a three game series.

The free throw tournament will be held next Wednesday night in the Old Gym. The tourney will be coed. A women's open division will also be featured.

Sigma Kappa defeated the Zeta Tau Alpha last night to take the sorority basketball

championship with a final score of 29-26.

In a best of three series the Gunners defeated the Fastards 51-54, 40-38 and 44-31 to capture the open basketball tournament.

The Gunners won League I and the Fastards won League II to earn the right to play in the finals. The Pitchforks and the Blues were runners-up in Division I and II.

Fraternity basketball will be held in the Fieldhouse March 3-7 and 10-13.

Registration for the open free throw tournament will be March 11 at 7 p.m. in gym 23 of the Fieldhouse. Competition will begin at 7:15.

Festival set

Clement residence hall will sponsor a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the lobby and a horror film festival beginning at midnight Saturday.

Winter Wonderland

turnout very good

By WYNNE WALLIS
Pacer Staff Writer

The turnout for Winter Wonderland Saturday night in the University Center Ballroom was extremely good, according to Pat Holliday, McCord Hall head resident.

Winter Wonderland is the only formal dance on campus and also the only dance where the girl can invite the guy, according to Ms. Holliday. Admission for the dance was \$1 per couple and approximately \$425 was collected for the Happy House Day Care Center, Ms. Holliday said.

"We raised about the same amount of money as last year," Ms. Holliday stated. "Change," a band from

Jackson, provided the music with soft drinks furnished by the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company sold for charity. The Alpha Phi Omega pledges served the refreshments.

All residence halls were in charge of planning the dance this year for the first time, as only the women's residence halls had previously planned the event, Ms. Holliday said. This was the tenth year the event had been held, she added.

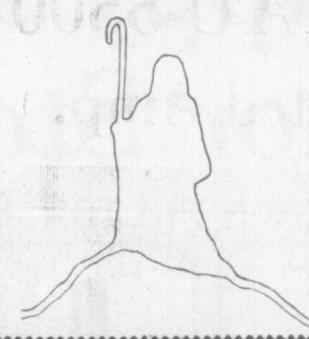
Corsages for the dance were ordered through Mu Epsilon Delta professional pre-medical fraternity and a photographer was available for pictures.

"Everyone really seemed to have enjoyed themselves and it was a great success," Ms. Holliday added.

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Board of Trustees revises 12-month residency rule

The UT Board of Trustees revised the out-of-state residency requirement, which formerly required that a student live in the state 12 months before being eligible for in-state tuition, in a meeting last weekend in Nashville.

"It's based more on the ability to prove intent to live in the state for purposes other than education," Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said. "It just gets rid of that 12 month thing."

McGehee said the change would not affect most out-of-state students if they were coming here primarily to go to school.

"I think what they were addressing themselves to is wives with husbands that come to the state to work and

the wife wants to continue her education," he said. "In the past even if your husband was transferred here by his company you still had to wait 12 months."

McGehee said the revision was not a major change, but it will make it possible for some students to come to school that previously would have had to pay extra tuition or wait out the first 12 months after they moved.

"I don't think it will liberalize the policy that much but it will help in certain cases," McGehee said.

The Board also approved changing name of the law enforcement program at UTM to criminal justice.

In other action, the Board appointed Charles Smith president for urban and public affairs and interim chancellor of UT-Nashville. Dr. Andy Kozar was appointed to replace Smith as executive assistant to UT-President Dr. Edward J. Boling.

Governor Ray Blanton presided over the meeting and told the Board budgets would be tight in all state institutions.

Freshman dance set

The Freshman class will sponsor a dance featuring the musical group 'Change' from 8-12 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Admission to the dance is 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door with tickets available from freshman class officers Andy Allison, Paul Robles, Kris Robinson and Becky Starr.

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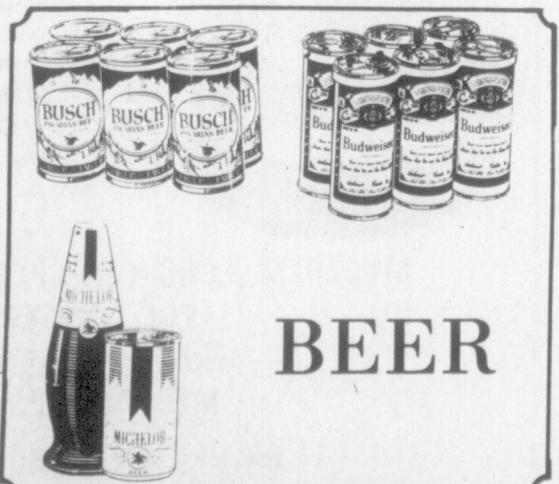
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Staff photo by Gary Richardson

All thumbs

It was the girls against the gloves when G-H Residence Hall again went into athletic competition Monday night. The men, wearing boxing gloves handicaps, did not quite have the "punch" demonstrated in their fall football win and lost to the women.

Seven master's programs certified by State Board

Seven master's level teacher preparation programs have been certified by the State Board of Education, according to Karl Keefer, dean of the school of education.

The programs certified were four already existing on campus and three new ones. Keefer said the four existing programs are for principals and supervisors in elementary and secondary schools. The three new ones are for reading specialists in elementary and secondary schools and a combination of both.

According to Keefer, the state revised its certification requirements for the existing programs in June 1973. All universities were required to resubmit their programs for certification by the State Board before the new guidelines go into effect September 1975.

"We changed some course offerings, but in some respects it was just a matter of reorganization of existing courses," Keefer said.

The graduate level reading programs will be necessary for student who intend to teach full time in that area, Keefer said.

"Cocoanuts," the last film in the Marx Brothers series, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday night.

"Cocoanuts," the Brothers' first film, contains intact some of their best stage routines, including Groucho's land auction and the excruciating "Viaduct" dialogue (Chico: "Why a duck?"). Bucy said he would like to have another film series but there is nothing planned at this time.

mismanned by Groucho with some stolen jewels thrown into the pot.

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The plot for "Cocoanuts" concerns a Florida hotel

understaffed just a little than overstuffed," he continued. "Our morale in the school of business is very fine and it is really easier to manage."

The history and political science department which receives more money than it generates through the THEC formula, can offer the student three major advantages, according to department chairman Dr. Harry Hutson.

"One advantage is it enables us to teach the specialties we should offer as a reasonably large department," he said. "In political science we are still too small to offer fields which should be represented here, though."

Another advantage listed by Hutson was the wide range of ideas offered by a large staff.

"With an adequate staff, you have intelligent dialogue with colleagues," he explained. "The exchange of ideas is good and a small staff limits this range."

"A third advantage is the fact that we can keep classes to a moderate size," he continued. "We like to keep our classes to 35 or 40 because we can get to know the students. If our mission is excellence in undergraduate education, I don't see how we can do this by reducing staff."

"Cocoanuts," the last film in the Marx Brothers series, will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday night.

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Another advantage listed by Hutson was the wide range of ideas offered by a large staff.

"With an adequate staff, you have intelligent dialogue with colleagues," he explained. "The exchange of ideas is good and a small staff limits this range."

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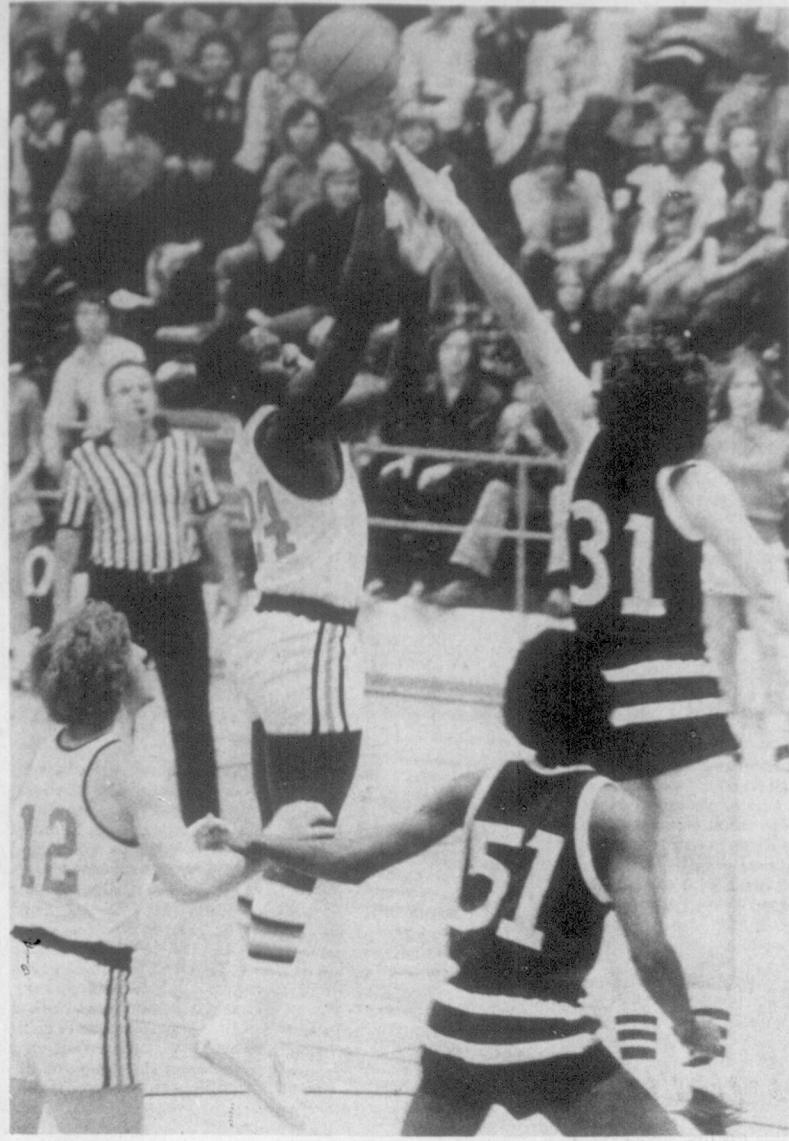
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Assist leader

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Arthur Boykin goes for a shot against Delta State Monday night. The Pacers lost their final game of the season 62-61. Boykin ended his career as the single season and career

assist leader. Saturday night the Pacers upset GSC champion Northwestern Louisiana 90-74.

Pacers conclude season with Delta State defeat

Monday night the Pacers closed out their 1974-75 basketball season with a loss to Delta State after an upset victory over Gulf South Conference Champion Northwestern Louisiana Saturday.

Delta sank two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to defeat the Pacers 62-61.

The Pacers led at halftime 31-26 but the Statesmen battled the Pacers throughout the second half. The lead changed hands seven times after the intermission.

Delta took the lead at 52-51 with 6:10 remaining and never trailed until guard Norman Abney hit a driving layup to give the Pacers a 61-60 lead. As Abney sank the shot he was charged with offensive foul. Pearcey, a 6-2 guard,

point advantage in racing what. Coach Robert Paynter said was "one of the greatest efforts he has ever seen."

"Northwestern has a fine club and we just took the game to them in the second half," Paynter said. "Our defense was superb and we had a super offensive effort."

Pearcey, a 6-2 guard,

grabbed game scoring honors with 21 points. Boddie hit for 18 and Baker, Belote and Boykin tossed in 13 points each for the Pacers.

UTM hit 34 of 78 shots for .436.

The Pacers closed their season with a 14-12 record and a 7-6 GSC mark.

First asst. athletic director aids administrative control

Robert Carroll's appointment as UTM's first assistant athletic director has given better administrative control to the program, according to Athletic Director Robert Paynter.

"The particular services Carroll has already rendered have made this a better operation," Paynter said.

According to Paynter, Carroll's duties are three-fold—fund raising, general public relations and acting for him when Paynter is not available.

"He has already been to two national conferences which I couldn't attend because they were right in the middle of my basketball schedule," Paynter said. "He has also helped us in setting up and carrying out the special appreciation nights held at the games."

Carroll is also responsible for ticket promotion, coordination of travel, housing and food, eligibility reviews, academic counseling and athletic conference relations.

"If I continue to travel as much as I have recently, I will

go 50,000 miles a year," he said.

Among other activities Carroll is working on football schedules through 1978. One of the new ideas Carroll is

working on is a junior Pacer club. Youngsters through junior high would be involved in the program. Carroll hopes to involve all ages in the UTM athletic program.

"I've talked with major colleges to get new ideas on how their program is run," he said.

Carroll is taking some of the load off Athletic Director Robert Paynter who was

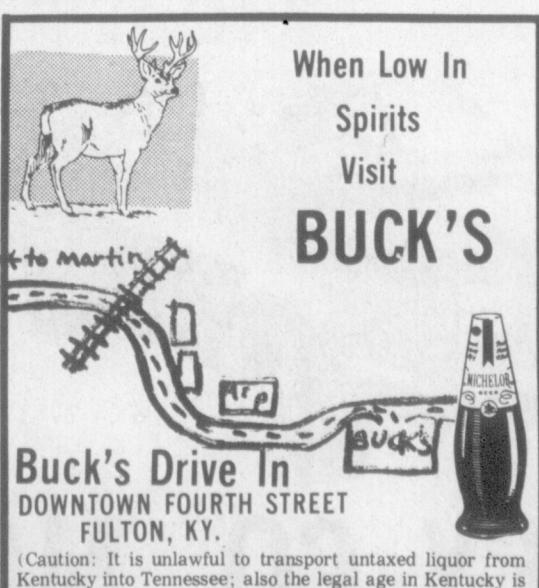
made full time athletic director and basketball coach in January. Both men had been teaching prior to the change.

"My particular job hasn't really changed," Paynter said. "I'm not teaching classes now and this has given me a little more latitude to look into programs in area schools."

Carroll was raised in West Tennessee and coached at UTM for 18 years before accepting his new position. His contacts in Tennessee will assist him with the program.

"I had been doing this for years," Carroll said, "but now I can devote more attention to the fundraising. Being from the area is quite a help. The program really didn't have a focal point for fundraising until now."

When Low In Spirits Visit BUCK'S



Lady Pacers finish third

MSU takes District title

By GAIL EIDSON

Pacer Sports Editor

Memphis State captured the Western District Tournament here Saturday morning when they defeated Union 80-62.

Union took the runner-up title by defeating the Lady Pacers Saturday afternoon.

Memphis State got out in front of Union early in the game 15-2. It took the remainder of the half for Union to come within seven points 40-33 at intermission. Union shot only 30 per cent in the second half and could not catch up.

In the afternoon Union rebounded from their morning loss to hand the Lady Pacers a 78-67 defeat. Union held a 12-point lead at the half

but saw it slip to seven midway in the second half.

Betty Volner scored 26 of her 32 points in the second half. UTM used a full court press to force Union into several turnovers in the last five minutes of the game. Six straight points by Sherry Henry put the game out of reach for the Lady Pacers.

Volner hit 50 per cent from the floor and the free throw line for 32 points to lead UTM's scoring. Sharon Brasher had 12 points and Starr Hatler added 11. All three leading scorers had eight rebounds.

Thursday night UTM defeated Dyersburg State 61-30. Brasher led the scoring with 13 points while Volner had 12. Freshman Ann

Hamilton added 10.

Friday morning UTM fell to Union 82-37. In the first eight minutes of the second half Union scored 12 points while the Lady Pacers managed only two.

Friday night UTM defeated Jackson State Community College 61-55. The Lady Pacers, playing their third game in 24 hours, managed to maintain control of the game although JSCC made a strong comeback in the second half pulling within six. Brasher led the scoring with 13, Volner had 12 and Hamilton had 10.

Brasher had 21 points and 19 rebounds, Glenda Hime had 16 and Volner added 12.

Jackson State defeated Dyersburg for the junior college championship.

UTM, Lambuth and Union, with two selections each, headed the All Tournament team. Volner and Brasher represented UTM. Lout Deaton, Becky Turner, Sherry

Henry and Theresa Hale represented Lambuth and Union Ethel Cook and Terri Galloway from JSCC and Memphis State rounded out the team.

"I was pleased with the tournament," said Coach Nadine Gearin. "I thought we started out poorly but finished with two strong games."

Gearin said she looks for the Lady Pacers to improve upon their 11-14 record next season. "We should be stronger," she said. "We had a lot of freshmen this year who will be returning with a lot of experience."

The team will not lose any players to graduation, Gearin said. Willa Dickerson, freshman from Union City, was forced to bench for the tournament due to a knee injury. It was thought the injury might require surgery but doctors have given her exercises to strengthen her knee and surgery is now questionable.

Twenty-five games totals show team captain Volner as the leading scorer averaging 14.7 points per game. She is followed by Carol Turner with a 9.8 average. Volner was also the leading free throw shooter on the team, hitting 79 per cent of the time from the charity line. Brasher averaged 65 per cent from the free throw line. Hime was the leading rebounder.

UTM averaged 62.2 points per game while their opponents scored 62.8.

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The winners



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G-H Hall



Phi Sig Little Sisters



Chi Omega

Phi Sig Follies

Before an over-capacity University Center Ballroom crowd; four fraternities, six sororities, two residence halls and one club competed for the title of Phi Sig Folly of the year. Alpha Kappa Psi won the talent review with a rendition of "You've Got Trouble Right Here in River City," with Kappa Alpha's Southern Fried Theatre coming in second. The audience estimated at over 700, sat on chairs, perched on tables and chairbacks, sat on the floor, lined along the walls and stood outside the Ballroom door on tiptoe trying to see the performances inside. The Vaudeville-type routine kept up for about three hours featuring song and dance, skits, jokes and a soap opera. Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, served as master of ceremonies. Over \$350 was raised for the Heart Fund.

Staff photos by Danny Wilson

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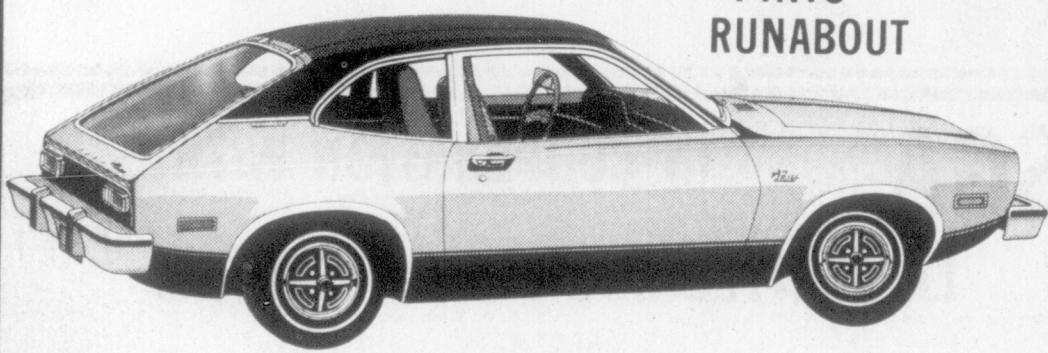
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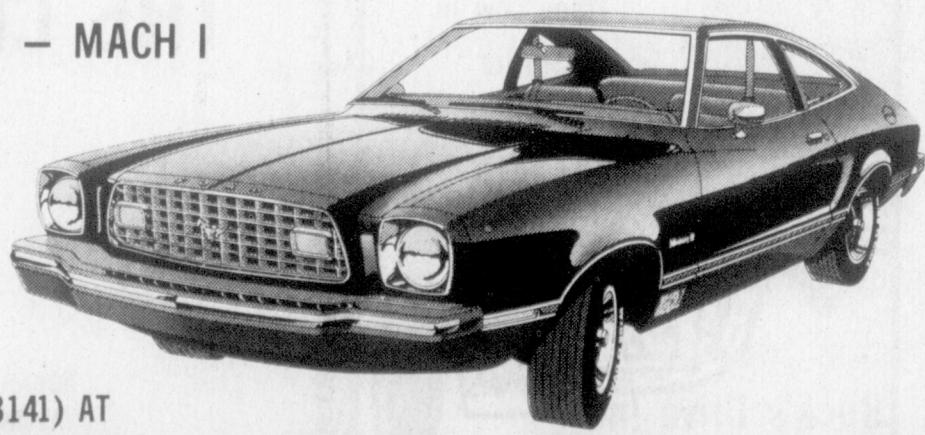
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